

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1900.

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MERCURY IN BODIES OF MRS. ADAMS AND BARNET.

DR. WITTHAUS FOUND DEADLY

POISON.

BRITISH GENERAL'S MIND UNBALANCED.

METHUEN INSANE.

"He ordered us into a butcher shop."—GEN. WAUCHOPE.

Sent Troops to Death— Soldiers Afraid to Trust Their Lives with Him.

Gen. Lord Methuen, the British leader at Modder River, is reported in a special cable despatch to be a maniac. He will be relieved of his command in two weeks and will return to England.

This is the second General to go mad in the Boer war. The other is Gen. Yule.

Methuen has been bombarding the Government with messages like this: "Darkness after dawn."

Gen. Hector Macdonald, who rose from the ranks, or Gen. Colville will succeed him.

Gen. Wauchope, after protesting against Methuen's orders, deliberately sought death.

Col. Gough, who also protested at Magersfontein, was put under arrest.

All accounts of Magersfontein battle show it to have been a "butchery."

The insane General, to quote Wauchope, "ordered us into a butcher shop and left us there."

Sixteen thousand troops, the flower of the British army, are forced to obey this maniac General.

British war officials deny to-day that Methuen has been recalled.

The news, however, comes from reliable sources and is believed in London.

Gen. Buller is fighting a battle at the Tugela River, is the unconfirmed rumor in the London clubs to-day.

"TAKEN INTO A BUTCHER SHOP AND LEFT THERE."

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—A special cable to the Chicago Tribune from London says that Lieut.-Gen. Lord Methuen, commanding the British column advancing to the relief of Kimberley, is to be relieved of his command within two weeks. Later he will be sent to Cape Town and eventually ordered home. When he reaches England he will be retired. These facts have been confirmed by an official of the War Office. Lord Methuen's case is a sad one. Always a man of rather frail physique—

JULIA MORRISON TO THE EVENING WORLD.

MY PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

BY JULIA MORRISON.

(Acquitted of Murder at Chattanooga Yesterday in Two Minutes After the Case Was Given to the Jury.)



(By Telegram to The Evening World.) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 11. To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindly permit me, through the columns of The Evening World to thank all of my many friends in the case who have to-day telegraphed their congratulations on the outcome of my trial. As to my plans for the future I shall very shortly start upon a lecture tour, lasting several months, under the management of F. H. James.

I shall go South from here, perhaps as far as Florida, returning East the latter part of the season. The subject of my lecture is "The Other Side of Stage Life," that side which is kept carefully hidden from public view. The lecture is serious, and will embrace the trials and temptations which await and confront the ambitious stage-struck girl. It will also contain reminiscences from my own theatrical experiences, as well as humorous dialogues.

I shall remain in Chattanooga at least two or three weeks ere starting on tour. During the entire four months of my incarceration here, and throughout my trial, the people of Chattanooga have overwhelmed me with kindness, sympathy and chivalry, for which the South is noted and which has left an everlasting echo in my heart. The ensuing season I shall produce one or more classic or modern plays of note, which ones I have not as yet decided. Mr. F. H. James, my manager, is now adapting several successful French and German plays for me. Some of our adaptations are "The Parades," for

PORTUGUESE OFFICIALS ARREST BOER RECRUITS.

LORENZO MARQUES, Jan. 11.—Several Portuguese who were on their way to join the Boers have been intercepted by the frontier police. Nobody in future will be allowed to pass the border with out a permit from the government.

TOP M. EXTRA

SEVENTY MEN AID FIFTY GIRLS ESCAPE FIERCE FIRE.

Seventy men and fifty girls had to run for their lives from a fire broke out in the four-story factory building, at 97 Elizabeth street, this evening. The fire was caused by Jacobson Bros., makers of paper boxes, on the upper floor. All were at work when the blaze started and they became panic-stricken. Policeman Hendon, of the Elizabeth street station, who happened to be on duty, ran down through the smoke that filled the hallway.

The men were working in Johnson's iron works, at 95. The fire spread so rapidly that they were almost hemmed in. The factory building was gutted in a short time and the buildings on either side damaged.

COULD NOT COLLECT MONEY, SO KILLED HIMSELF

John J. Kelly, a man of 40, and a disappointed business man, shot himself in the right temple and died this morning at the city hospital. Kelly was a native of Ireland and had been in the city for some time. He was a member of the Irish-American club and had been in the city for some time.

NOTABLES TALK TO POLICE ON VICE

Gov. Paul D. Isaacs, of the Senate, and Prof. Felix Adler, of the Ethical Society, and the Hon. Charles F. Johnson, of the House, held a conference with Chief of Police and other officials at Police Headquarters this afternoon. The conference was held in the rear of the building and the discussion was very frank and candid.

WOMAN GAGGED BY BOLD ROBBER.

Boarder Bound Mrs. Smith in Cellar and Looted House.

Mrs. Thomas S. Smith, a middle-aged woman, was bound and gagged in the cellar of her home at 309 West One Hundred and Fourth street, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, by a man who had been boarding with her for a few days. While Mrs. Smith lay helpless the man went through the house and carried away all the jewelry and silverware he could find. The woman entered the house at noon today and after having lunch told Mrs. Smith that he intended bringing his trunk and bicycle to the place this evening and asked where he could put the wheel. "In the cellar," said Mrs. Smith. "Is it dry?" he asked. "Oh, perfectly," answered the woman, "come down and I will show it to you." She led the way to the cellar, and had shown her boarder where to put the bicycle, when he suddenly jumped behind her, clapped his hands over her mouth and drew her head back. The woman struggled to free herself, but the man held her firmly, gradually forcing her to the ground. Then he pushed a handkerchief into her mouth. Next he bound another handkerchief about her head, and drawing a piece of rope from inside of his vest bound her arms behind her back.

Mercury in Poison Bottle and in the Glass and Spoon.

Traces of the Poison Were in Barnet's Brain—Mrs. Rogers's Testimony.

PROF. WITTHAUS LOOKS LIKE A SEA-LION.



Prof. Rudolph A. Witthaus, the expert chemist, told the jury at the Molineux trial to-day that he found cyanide of mercury and Prussian blue in the body of Henry C. Barnet. The expert also found the same poison in the Kutnow powder sent to Barnet.

He found cyanide of mercury in the bottle from which Mrs. Adams took a dose.

Mrs. Florence Eva Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, the other victim of cyanide of mercury, unexpectedly took the stand and told a dramatic story of the death of her mother.

Mr. Weeks subjected her to a searching cross-examination, but she stood the ordeal well. Her domestic life was gone into thoroughly. Her divorce from her husband, her relations with Harry Cornish and Assistant District Attorney John F. McIntyre were the main subjects of Mr. Weeks's inquiries.

Altogether Mrs. Rogers created a favorable impression, although nothing new of importance was developed by her testimony. Mrs. Rogers is an attractive young woman, and she gave her testimony with little hesitancy after she once became accustomed to her strange surroundings.

Mrs. Rogers admitted having hired a letter-box because her husband opened her mail. She also testified that she had met Assistant District Attorney McIntyre on business several times. Once she had seen him for several hours at the Elm Tree Inn, near Hartford.

MRS. ROGERS'S STORY.

She Tells the Story of Her Mother's Tragic Death and Prof. Witthaus Follows Her.

Mrs. Florence Eva Rogers, daughter of the murdered Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, was a witness at the trial of Roland B. Molineux this morning. She arrived in court at 10:45 o'clock accompanied by her brother, Howard Adams, and took a seat in the front row of chairs just outside the rail.

WEEKS'S STENOGRAPHER.

William A. Maguire, formerly chief stenographer for Weeks & Battle, was the first witness called to the stand this morning. He said he had taken a conversation between Detective McCafferty and Mr. Weeks. Q. Can you produce those notes? A. I cannot. Q. Where are they? A. I don't know. Q. Where'd you last see them? A. In Mr. Weeks's office. Q. Did you ever make a transfer of those notes? A. I did. Q. To whom did you give it? A. Mr.



A Study of Kutnow.

Weeks. "Mr. Weeks," said Osborne, "I request that you bring those notes to court."

Then Mrs. May Florence Rogers, daughter of the murdered woman, Mrs. Kate J. Adams, was called.

MRS. ROGERS A WITNESS.

Mrs. Rogers was dressed entirely in black, and her usually dark face looked pale and careworn. Her dress was tailor-made and fitted her trim figure perfectly. About her throat she wore a white satin tie.

When at 10:45, Osborne called her to the stand, there was much surprise, for it had been stated last night she would not be a witness in order that her feelings might be spared.

Every one in the court room leaned forward, eager to hear the details of the tragedy from the lips of the seemingly pretty young woman.

Q. Mrs. Rogers, you are the daughter of the late Mrs. Adams? A. Yes. Q. How long have you been married? A. Fourteen years. Q. Where is your home? A. Sixty-one West Eighth-street. Q. When did you go there? A. Fall of '95. Q. Of whom did your family consist then? A. My mother, my cousin, my brother. Q. How long did you live there? A. Three years. Q. Where'd you live after that? A.

(Continued on Second Page.)

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